[974 GARNET YEARBOOK SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS



Garnet Yearbook '74



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Garnet Yearbook '74



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Editor's Note:

Congratulations are extended to the 1974 Sir George Williams University graduation class, from the 1974 Garnet Yearbook Staff, as they have succeeded in accomplishing something no other grad class from Sir George has or will ever meet.

They have, on the average of the day students, taken more years to complete their education than have the previous graduation classes at the concrete campus.

But don't think that the '74 grads were a bunch of dumbies, there really is no substantial proof for that kind of statement, yet the allogations are there, it is because this year's band of cloaked scholars are the first graduates that were sifted through the new CEGEP program.

They were announced five years ago that they were to be the guineapigs that could stand the extra year in school...and by-george they were right.

An other unique item that could be said will remain in the anowls of Sir George history is that they will probably be the last Sir George graduates, that have SGWU on their diploma, that being because of the advent of Concordia University.

With these two things in mind the 1974 grads are exceptional and to all of them the last five years will be remembered as the "Good Old Collge Days".

Hopefully this year's Yearbook is out on time and that you the graduate at least have a chance to receive your copy to discard at your own discretion.

As you already know if you read the school newspaper or don't know if your like the major of Sir George students, it took a great deal of time before it was decided that there was to be a yearbook and it is for that reason alone that errors in spelling or in the names of the grads that this could be attributed. I would personnally like to thank the Dean of Students office that gave me their fullest cooperation in producing this publication. Also because of the time factor the grads in the spring listings are only the potential grads and not the final list.

Special thanks also is extended to David Gersovitz and his photo staff at *the georgian* who supplied the Garnet with the necessary photographs used in the "Count-Down" section of the book.

In closing, I again like to congratulate the grads and wish them all the best in the future.

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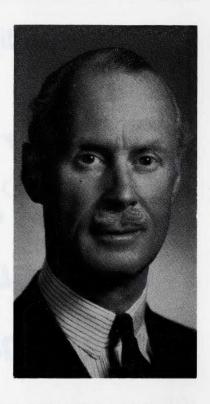
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C.F. Carsley-

a very dedicated chancellor



This 1974 edition of The Garnet Yearbook is respectfully dedicated to Carl F. Carsley, a university associate since 1964 and the chancellor of Sir George Williams University for two years prior to the swirling changes of Concordia University.

The familiar and dignified C. F. Carsley retained his portfolio until the new hierarchy for the post-merger institution was announced, at which time Henry J. Hemens assumed the role following Mr. Carsley's decision to opt for new paths.

The now-defunct student newspaper The Paper, carried a centerfold interview with C.F. Carsley on September 20, 1971, just after he had accepted the chancellorhood. In the article, feature writer Linda Dillon credited Mr. Carsley with "Sir George's dynamic new chancellor (who) has brought a lot of new views and ideas to (the) campus."

The description is a fair characterization of the gentleman whose wisdom and foresight have played a large part in moulding Sir George Williams University for exactly one decade. Mr. Carsley's pervading presence has graced a range of Sir George activities from academics to athletics. Summarizing his position as perhaps a complimentary one in the 1971 The Paper article, C.F. Carsley acknowledged that he had "become fascinated, as well as attached to, the students and faculty and the administrative personnel" at Sir George. This fascination and his preoccupation with it made Mr. Carsley Sir George's prime ambassador to the public and the academic community.

In the realm of sports, the chancellor's

attendance at many big sporting events served as a step to crucially bridge the gap between students and the administration. Indeed, a trophy bearing C.F. Carsley's name is the vied-for prize in Sir George's prestigious annual Montreal Forum Tournament.

The trophy, donated by the University Council on Student Life, is a permanent tribute to the valuable contributions that Mr. Carsley made to that council as a representative in the mid and late sixties.

The role that Mr. Carsley assumed in 1971 was a modified one. Mr. Carsley's predecessor, Dr. Fraser Fulton, had served for a long time when the office also included the responsibility of being Chairman of the Board of Governors. This Mr. Carsley stated, "was too much." After the work load was divided to create a permanent board chairman, C.F Carsley saw his function in the following manner: "I also think that it is perhaps hopeful that I will come to represent the university vis a vis the community, the public (i.e. in the area of fund raising if and when required which is all the time); and represent the university vis a vis the government, not on a working level, but at a liaison level."

In his own words, C.F. Carsley had outlined a difficult chore for himself: a chore that he would dedicate himself to and succeed in. There is no arguing the fact that C.F. Carsley, as Sir George's chancellor, played an integral part in enhancing the university's image in a time when the academic community was recovering from the radical scars of the sixties.

The Garnet Yearbook salutes C.F. Carsely as the valuable academic who puts substance and meaning into the administrative level. **Dedication: Mag Flynn**

After one quarter of a decade one would think that one would have had enough!



Dean of Students, Mag Flynn, appeared in Garnet '58 — hard at work!

On the topic of long-overdue accolades, Garnet Yearbook also wishes to extend a sincere anniversary mention to Sir George's Dean of Students Mag Flynn.

Flynn's dedication to the university has, in 1974, now spanned a quarter-century and it is this type of service that makes an institution more than an academic processing machine. In his role as Dean of Students, Flynn's responsibilities and problems are vast, entailing a myriad of complexities that include legalities and personalities. Flynn over the better part of the last decade had dealt with the most difficult item in any organization: human nature. And Flynn's ability and success is glitteringly attested to by his longevity. Prior to his Dean of Students duties, Mag Flynn served as Sir George's athletic director, where he was instrumental in creating and maintaining a solid basketball program at Sir George. The Athletics Director slot at Sir George well prepares people for challenges. With no facilities, the university maintains competitive varsity sports as well as intramurals that rival campus schools.

It is this obstacle-vaulting ability that Mag Flynn has exercised in the Dean of Students Office so well. His dogged dedication to Sir George Williams University over 25 years is a record that deserves recognition.

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Dedication: Mag Flynn

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would have had enought?

Fall Graduates '73

in Engineering

Advertising Page



Principal's Message:

Aim: "To be an all-round university"

A year ago in Garnet Yearbook I confidently stated that the new university incorporating Sir George Williams and Loyola, as yet unnamed, was about to come into existence. I proved rather a poor prophet. As I write these words, we are still waiting for final action on the legal problems which have bedevilled the formal establishment of Concordia University for the past several months.

As a result we have enjoyed another year of being just Sir George Williams University, in all probability a final year. But the name "Sir George Williams" will persist not only through the tens of thousands of personal ties and recollections and the achievements of the institution, but also as an identification of both campus and Faculties in the new university. And as a spirit and philosophy carried forward into the future.

However, while at the moment we may tend to see Concordia University as the melding together of two established institutions, this will not satisfy anyone for long. Circumstances and needs these days change with ferocious speed, and they cannot be effectively answered in our two former voices, albeit roughly in tune. The community will expect a new university that provides an imaginative response to its own developing needs. So our task will be both to preserve and to transform.

It has become something of a habit to say we are living in a period of transition, and this has been true in various ways of the past twelve months. There was the moving threshold of Concordia. We completed our last year as a partly collegial institution, and CEGEP-level programs have now been phased out. We are also in a transitional stage so far as the government's system of financing universitites is concerned; there is real promise of better recognition of the financial needs of this university. We have fair hopes, too, of a new building to house the Library, the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, and the various academic and administrative departments now scattered in rented quarters.

Academically, we have continued to seek both the strengthening and the diversification of our programs. New graduate degrees, new



Dr. John O'Brien

undergraduate interdisciplinary offerings have been introduced. The Department of Computer Science is now in lively operation. Through its Industrial Parallel Studies, the Faculty of Engineering offers students a new opportunity to combine their university education with continuing employment and working experience. The Centre for Teaching English as a Second Language has expanded considerably, and will next year provide a Bachelor of Education (TESL). Moving to the credit system, we can offer greater flexibility in personal programming to both full-time and part-time students. Special attention is being paid to the needs of more mature students by way of preparatory programs. A wide variety of non-credit programs as well as off-campus credit programs has been developed through Continuing Education.

Our aim, you might say, both academically and in a wider context is to be an all-round university—despite the obvious limitations of resources and facilities; I think we can properly claim as a university community to have done an outstanding job of overcoming those limitations. In this regard I would like to offer my special congratulations to the Sir George Williams athletes and their coaches. To be the Quebec champions in hockey, basketball, waterpolo, curling and judo, and to have put on such a fine national show in hockey, is truly a superb achievement.

Count down '73 - '74

The Degree!

A degree is a baffling item.

Granted to hundreds upon hundreds of thousands through over eight centuries, the ritual has withstood the erosion of time to retain its perch in heights of esteem.

Certainly the degree has changed since it was initially bestowed on Mediaeval students as a license to teach and as a prerequisite key for admission to the instructors' guild. Certainly the custom, by necessity, has adapted to new times.

But yet degree-granting survives for most as a sincere and solemn occasion. Few are those who cast away their honour scroll or bury it among countless other momentos of the years.

Instead, the degree certainly remains as more than a traffic light of sorts on a mapped highway. It is a viable and evident sign; a microscope view of the hours, days, weeks and years that were pieced together to construct an academic plateau. A degree, even though today buffeted in the swirling eddies of lost values, is still an accomplishment.

It is an ascension. It is a triumph. It is a monument to deeds done. A degree is the proud portrayal of a dedication to a task and the taming of that challenge.

It is all these things that the degree has always been since 13th century scholars received their parchment and today, in 1974, it is more even than that.

In an emotional finale to his school years at Sir George, David Gersovitz, editor of **the georgian**, wrote that, "My five years here have left me with memories I'll retain long after my lifestyle has been altered to include a job, family, and the heavy responsibilities they entail."

Perhaps that is the single greatest testimonial to the degree of the modern world. Graduation is the proof of surviving a life pattern that seemed at the outset to be light years removed from that of earlier years. A degree is a reflection of years spent learning, adjusting, and enjoying.

The University Years is a bizarre time span that covers a period of change from raw adolscent to prepared youth. And the degree is the photograph of that part of life.

Whether you graduate cynical or profound; as an expert or a novice; as a liberal or conservative, it is an irrefutable fact that the degree means something.

That something is more than a head start in seeking employment. It is more than a finish to a grudging chore. It is more than a return on money invested.

It is, as it has always been, a true and solid accomplishment. And it is, moreso than ever, a truckload of memories integral to the rest of your life.

You will never recapture the years behind the historic piece of paper called The Degree.

Library Strike

September

Mars Inaugural Month

It is fitting, perhaps, that since Mediaeval times September has been considered "month of the harvest" and indeed retains that connotation on calendars the world over.

When classes began on September 10, 1973 over one thousand Sir George students stood poised to reap the harvest of their half-decade's work. A scarce and industrious twenty-six weeks away was the culmination of their hard labour.

To them, September was indeed the beginning of that harvest.

But Sir George students were granted no time with which to ponder this academic chore. Instead, they were squeezed immediately and tightly between two simmering controversies.



When students filed in on September 10, the merger storm clouds were brooding overhead as spirited debate jostled the recommended name Concordia University. Student opinion of the name fluctuated between lows of repugnancy and highs of non-commitment. Indeed, during the months previous, both Sir George's Board of Governors and Loyola's Board of Trustees had rejected formal requests by internal organizations seeking review of the name.

And that name duel was not about to abate. An early issue of one student newspaper carried a feature story topped by a banner headline coaxing, 'Let's Rename Concordia'. That article triggered a small shot of both critical and concurring letters to the editor.

The Concordia University argument was two-fold. The veteran sector of the student population was adamant in its refusal to receive a degree from an entity known as Concordia University. Concurrently, argument swirled around the connotations and simple phonetics of the name.

The issue was not shelved until the waning days of the first semester when an official announcement confirmed earlier rumours that current students would have their choice as to the institution named on their degrees.

Meanwhile, the mild furor over the esthetics of the title Concordia University had subsided with the passing of the weeks.

A more serious dilemna also confronted Sir George students during school's inaugural month. Before students could even begin to look ahead to their academic harvest at year's end, they would have to contend with a crop failure in the library field. As early as the second day of classes, the ominous warning was sounded in bold, front-page letters: "Library Strike Friday'.

Crucial library services were at first curtailed and then, one week later, totally suspended by dissatisfied library workers. The stubborn troops lined up with the university hierarchy on one side and the library union on the other. They exchanged volleys of accusations throughout the month and most of October. The students, meanwhile, sought peace at Loyola and McGill libraries or merely made do without the reference books.

The library strike was Sir George's second in three years, with a long list of issues. "The major problem, aside from wages," wrote reporter Bob Rowlands in the georgian, "has been the failure of the two parties to solve the question of job description."

The library shut-down prompted solid student reaction, with a prevalent Just-Get-It-Open attitude evident. When contract talks collapsed on September 27, several students wrote to a Sir George publication beseeching the sides to do whatever necessary to re-open the library.



Was there any hope for a settlement?

Sept. cont'd.

By the end of September, the walk-out began taking its toll in other areas as well, when truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines. The cafeteria and book store were thus unable to replenish their stocks.

After the first fifteen days of classes the library doors remained latched shut.

One item was re-opened in September though, in direct polarity to the library affair. Professor Perry Anderson, a prominent figure in Sir George's 1969 computer riot, returned to Sir George after a three-year leave of absence. The student newspapers dutifully reported his return in what seemed a weak attempt at re-opening an historical wound.

Very little reaction developed and it seemed that the ugly 1969 incident had thankfully been forgotten.

While debate on the library strike and Concordia University were escalating, figures released in September showed something at Sir George going the other way.

Enrollment had declined. Due mainly to the elimination of the CEGEP level from the university curriculum, 631 fewer day students had registered at Sir George than in 1972.

Enrollment had declined. Due mainly to the elimination of the CEGEP level from the university curriculum, 631 fewer day students had registered at Sir George than in 1972. Only the Commerce faculty showed an increase.

In autumn sports, Sir George lost theirs when the football program was axed for one experimental year. The move was later made permanent when a student/administration committee decided in February that the sport cost too much. The Sir George soccer team jumped off to their traditional September Quick Start but then ran into the Warriors from Loyla, who handed them their first September loss.

In the meantime the Sir George hockey team began to assemble for their training camp at Verdun Area.

FOCUS: September

September, 1973 was that memorable month when the Montreal Expos took their first, faltering steps toward respectability. In a baseball division that looked very much like a moving photo-finish, the Expos had enthralled the city as they flirted with the impossible.

Sir George professors winced as they thought of the consequences if Montreal could actually and miraculously win the East title. Near-empty classes would ensue as students opted for television coverage of post-season play, much as had been the case a year beforehand when the Russia-Team Canada Series all but wiped out school attendance. But one Sir George prof had the answer to the possible non-attendance problem:

"You think that I'll notice? I'll be at home, too."



The vote for strike action.

October

Student Reaction

Sparks Strike Settlement

Sir George offered homage to both Thanksgiving and Halloween themes through the 21 lecture days of October.

After five stifling weeks of library strike, Georgian students finally had cause to give thanks when, on October 20, that impasse was, at long last, settled.

In the domain of witch-hunts and mystery, Sir George's Evening Students' Association began their flight to trusteeship with an October suspension of one council member.

October was also a month of guest speakers and seminars for the metropolitan university and its third week marked the altogether-too-early midway point of the first

As the month began, Sir George students were informed in a non-candid statement from the university that the bank vault was empty. The revelation was made at an October 2 open meeting called by the Day Students'

Association, in an attempt to gain some headway in the dragging strike negotiations. The georgian newspaper attributed the quote to John Hall, head of the administration negotiating committee, "the administration has more money to offer (the strikers)."

The claim was substantiated by Principal Dr. John O'Brien, who told the Board Governors on October 11 that Sir George



Dr. John O'Brien.

But whatever the reasons, the two sides continued their obstinacy in the library dispute through the beginning of October. That problem overshadowed the appearance at Sir George of a number of interesting speakers. The only guest to draw an appreciable crowd was the venerable Buckminster Fuller on October 21, the day after the strike was finally settled. Fuller, an architect, scholar and intellectual, packed H-110 with a capacity crowd as he spoke on the concept of 'continous man'.

expected a \$300,000 deficit in 1973-74.

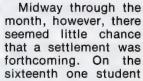
Bernard Shaikovitch, lecturer at the Hebrew University; Don Tapscott, former editor of the Young Socialist; and French historian Gerard Chaliand were all forced to address sparse gatherings earlier in the month.

Commencing midway through October and terminating with the October 30 election, a host of provincial candidates also invaded Sir George in quest of votes and support. In fact, Liberal candidate Harry Blank made a point of getting involved in the continuing controversy surrounding the library. Day and evening classes were suspended on the day of the election.

Sir George academics received a shot in the arm during the month when the university hosted a three-day seminar on urban studies. The conference cited as its theme, "Montreal and some of its problems: social, political, organizational and physical." The seminar was titled 'Montrealopolis' and drew good crowds in its three-day stand.

Also a topic of discussion was the far-flung consequences of the library strike. The bookstore and cafeteria were both besieged by

> problems when truck drivers refused to cross the library picket lines. Margaret MacMurray, bookstore manager, stated that, "It's just an impossible situation" while her caf confrere was quoted as saying, "The cafeteria could die."





Buckminister Fuller

publication carried a two-page delineating the unresolved issues: 12 in all. Three days later a union spokesman stated that, "It looks very bleak", That same day, the History Department voted to suspend classes, claiming that it was foolish to continue teaching without library services. As an indication of Sir George's sour mood over the strike and its affects, it is interesting to note that one History professor launched a seething diatrite condemning all those professors who continued teaching rather than follow the History Department's lead. Eventually, the student government jumped into the fray as well and midway through October, the Day Students 'Association adopted a class boycott system whereby students were advised to stay away from classes on the 23,

Oct. cont'd.

24 and 25th. If that did nothing to crack the strike walls, the motion continued, a permanent strike was called for beginning on November 12.

With mounting pressure from several factions, the administration was finally forced to capitulate at a special 11th hour summit on Sunday, October 20. A spokesman for the library union then conceded that the "proposed boycott of courses made the big difference." For their efforts, the Day Students' Association was roundly critcized for stalling through five weeks before moving to prompt settlement of the dispute.

The Engineering faculty, incidentally, had voted against the D.S.A. boycott motion and, defeated in council, they publicly announced that they would have no part of the proposed movement. The boycott scab was explained by engineering president Larry Mogelun, "A boycott will not settle anything. It's futile."

With the strike finally concluded, Sir George was able to focus attention on other matters. Such as sports, where the soccer squade clinched a third-place finish on October 28 by defeating Bishops University 4-1. The hockey team, and embryonic pre-season group destined for a banner year, was meanwhile completing a month's end sweep of the Maritimes. The Georgians, playing four games in as many days, defeated University of Prince Edward Island, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and then tied 4-4 with University of Moncton.

In other October sports, a Sir George tennis team played to a strong and surprising third place finish at a tournament at Laval University. Sir George's Evening Students' Association didn't waste any time before moving in on the post-strike news coverage either. On October 30, George T. Proussaefs was suspended from council for the second time in less than a year, this time for, "conduct detrimental to the E.S.A.". Said President William O'Mahoney the day following the move, "We had to do something... Things were getting out of hand." The suspension and subsequent haggling and intrigue ultimately led to trusteeship being forced on the E.S.A. by the administration in February.

In other October news, Concordia University experienced some more growing pains when the Loyola half of the merger-to-be, boycotted a Concordia Senate meeting. It was the second such meeting in the young institution's life and was skipped by Loyola members in protest over the Quebec government's lack of action on merger procedure. Only vice-rector Father Patrick Malone represented his school.

The Student Union on Crescent Street, which seemed to be imitating the library in that it hadn't opened for the new year, continued its renovations and kept its doors closed through October.

FOCUS: October

Brother acts are, of course nothing unique in sports. At Sir George Williams the sibling situation took on a new twist this past year when ex-basketball and tennis coach for the Athletics Office. Mike's older brother Pat, a journalist with the Montreal Star, played intercollegiate varsity sports with both those teams to set up the following story, reported in the October 26 georgian:

"Sir George coach Mike Hickey suspended his older brother Pat after the final tennis game on the week-end for missing curfew the night before. It seems the brothers were carousing together after midnight."



November

Culture Week Weak as AWASA Flops

One and a half months into the Year of the Harvest, Sir George students began to shift their attention to the first-term examinations that loomed but 27 lecture days away.

November 1973 at Sir George was a quiet month, disturbed only slightly by the Academic Week of the Arts Students' Association which whispered by in quiet anonymity. The AWASA program, intended as an intellectual and stimulating week of speakers and features revolving around a central theme of Nationalism in Canada, occured early in the month.

"It was a big flop," said Arts Association president Alan Dever after the week's agenda had been completed. Disappointed, he ventured that perhaps, "Sir George is suffering from mass apathy" and the georgian newspaper sprang onto the bandwagon with editorials that lambasted the students for their non-interest in cultural events.

The verdict on the week was an easy one to reach. Not only were the auditorii empty when guest speakers made AWASA appearances, but a special exhibit on the mezzanine of the Hall Building also became a trifle emptier when a \$500 antique clock was stolen.

The speakers, an intriguing group of figures, included Kahn-Tineta Horn, Paul Unterberg, and Leandre Bergeron. Unterberg and Bergeron expanded on the AWASA theme to encompass the liberation of Quebec province while Horn lectured on Indian Nationalism. With Horn, was her brother, Frank Horn, who was reportedly the first Indian graduate of Sir George Williams. Horn earned his degree in the early 1960's. Other AWASA speakers included Pierre Jerome, Public Affairs Director of Air Canada and the equally-well-known Cy Gonick, professor of econonics at the University of Manitoba.

Liberal estimates placed the highest attendance figure for any speaker of the week at 40.

The antique clock was whisked off the mezzanine one night from the Canadian Pacific Railroad display and, despite public pleas for its return, remained stashed away at a cost of \$500 to the student associations.

Other non-successes of the month were the problem child Concordia and a wage negotiation between Sir George and long-time professor David Schwartz.

Concordia University continued to draw no official confirmation from Quebec City's Department of Education and while that long-awaited word remained muted, others



spoke up. The Universite de Montreal Professor Association met and voted unanimously in favour of condemning the proposed English institution. When asked of his reaction to the U. de M. stand, Concordia vice-rector Michael Sheldon told **the georgian**, "It's none of their damn business." At a November 23 Concordia Senate meeting, more quirks arose when the two member schools clashed strongly over the subject of curriculum.

Loyola Director of Development, Stirling Dorrance, summed up the heated debate in print as, "a basic difference in the approach of the two campuses in academic areas, perhaps even in terms of whole educational thrusts."

Meanwhile, Professor David Schwartz, a popular veteran lecturer in Political Science and one Engineering course, resigned on November 19 over a salary dispute. The clash was not reconciled over the remainder of the school year.

Meanwhile, the school budget retained its news-making potency through the month, as John Smola, vice-rector in charge of finance, set out in a barn-storming attempt to Sir George's Financial problems to the university population.

But through the basically tranquil days of the eleventh month of the year, it was Sir George's athletics that bobbed to the surface. By the first week of the month, both the success-bound basketball and hockey teams were breezing effortlessly through pre-season meetings. The ice team boasted a six-game

undefeated string as they prepared for the league opener against the Loyola Warriors on November 9. The basketballers, meanwhile, were swamping their exhibition opponents and winning the imagination of Sir George. especially following a convincing three-day sweep in Albany, New York. Coach Mike Hickey's basketball team drew an appreciable crowd when they played their first home game of the season in a narrow losing effort to Number One ranked University of Manitoba on November 21. But the team bounced back three days later to humiliate the Macdonald College Clansmen 97-37 in the league opener.

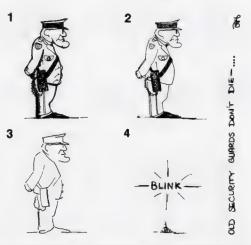
Loyola College, as has almost forever been the case, proved to be the fly in the sports ointment for both winging teams in November, though. On November 9, in the ice league opener, the Warriors snapped Sir George's winning skein with a 9-6 spanking. The hockey team then tailed off to a five-game winless slide before edging Macdonald College 9-6 late in the month.

Loyola also tripped up the high-flying basketball team with a November 27 89-69 decision. Loyola continued their domination in both sports for the better part of the year, but Sir George turned the tables in dramatic fashion by the time the play-offs rolled around.

While the basketball and hockey drives were temporarily detoured, one November Sir George drive ran smoothly, as did the life-giving blood in the last week of the month. The Sir George Red Cross Blood Donor clinic was a success as 925 pints of red stuff was collected on the sixth floor.

FOCUS: November

The theft of the valuable antique clock from the mezzanine display during Academic Week



of the Arts Students Association, sparked an amount of controversy surrounding Sir George security. The clock, valued at \$500, was never seen again, and in a November 27 story in the georgian, security chief Roland Barnabe was called upon to defend his troops. But some people looked at the incident from a lighter side, including this excerpt from a newspaper column dedicated to "good answers to give guards who catch you stealing": "GUARD: Hey; where ya' goin' with that big

antique clock strapped to yer back?

ANSWER: Oh, it's all right. You see, I brought my watch to the jeweller's this morning and he gave me this one to use for a couple of days until he fixes the other one."

GUARD: You over there! What's with the colour television?

ANSWER: Don't worry, sir. Someone on the fourth floor asked me to switch stations so I'm taking it down to the Windsor terminal.



AWASA off the ground...or was it?

December

Fires and Exams Midway in Grad Countdown

Friday, the seventh of December, marked the final class day of the first semester at Sir George Williams. For many of Sir George's degree-harvesters, mid-term exams would whittle away at the credit countdown toward graduation. Twelve exam days followed the termination of classes before students were allowed the grace of an eleven-day leisure period.

But through December, there was no leisure period for Concordia University's birth pains. The merger still drew an ear-shaking hush from the government offices in Quebec City and an early January georgian summed up the December non-developments: "absolutely nothing has been done by the government in the last month to speed passage...and the merger is not listed on the parliamentary order papers of the National Assembly for the current session..."

The government silence was to continue for Concordia University well into the new year.

That silence became more familiar to Sir George through December when the Montreal Fire Department also began using it after a rash of fires. A December 5th fire at the



Shuchat Building



Some of the damaged area.

Shuchat Building on Mountain carried with it a sinister rumour of arson but the Fire Department remained mum on the developments. It was the second such fire within three weeks at the building, which houses part of Sir George's library. Evelyne Michaels, in a report for the georgian, further revealed that, "According to a recent Probe column in the Loyola News, numberous fires have been set around the Loyola Students' Association building." A false alarm was also reported as having occurred at Sir George's administration building and one minor blaze erupted in the basement of Sir George's Annex E on Drummond Street on December 5th, the same date as the second Shuchat Building fire.

The arson rumours were neither fanned nor quelled by department officials through the holiday month.

Holiday, incidentally, was exactly what the Sir George hockey team required in December. After a quick start, the team had drooped to a dismal record, ending the first term a full eleven points behind the league leaders. he hockey team then proceeded to step into humiliation at a late-December tournament at the Montreal Forum. The tournament, hosted by Sir George in what will be a yearly event, was won by St. Mary's University of Halifax after Sir George fell to consecutive 9-0 and 8-0 drubbings. The hockey tournament was held in conjunction with Le Club de Hockey Canadien.

The basketball team, following more winning paths, ran up some easy victories over Quebec league opposition to entrench themselves in second place.

January

Loyola Students Protest Role in Concordia

Signalling the start to the last, short sprint to graduation, the new year brought several new issues to Sir George Williams University.

The Arts Students Association suggested a reintroduction of the course evaluation booklet and that proposal touched off a minor flurry of activity which kept the student newspapers occupied in an otherwise uneventful month.

The ASA course evaluation project was early in the month introduced to the Arts Faculty Board but the profs voted to table the motion until further information and data could be acquired. This was interpreted by some as an indication of fear within the faculty ranks. Suggestions were publicly made that the teachers, worried about their jobs, were not overly enthused with the prospect of having their courses and methods evaluated every year. Indeed, one early georgian editorial accused the faculty members of "cringing in fear."

Two weeks after the AFC tabling of the proposal, the entire Day Students' Association voted to support course evaluation and the mounting movement brought other university factions quickly into the picture. After a two-week stay at the top of the politicians' priority lists, the entire controversy sank into a hibernation of sorts.

The new year also brought new problems for Concordia University, this time from the student body of Loyola. One year after staging a massive publicity campaign to protest Loyola's role in the Science faculty of the new university, the West-Enders had a new and interesting beef. On January 28, the Loyola Students' Association launched a week of rallies, petitions and information sessions. The well-organized movement protested the entire position of Loyola in the decisionmaking structure of Concordia. Using the slogan 'Whatever happened to Loyola?' as their flag, the malcontent troops forged into the spotlight, gaining air time on Montreal's major T.V. stations and in the press. On the Friday of the week's protesting, 800 people turned up at a rally on the Loyola campus. The Loyola News newspaper mentioned that, "They (the student association) have two options; to sit back and accept their role as subordinates to Sir George or to act now and improve Loyola's condition within Concordia." The students had obviously chosen the latter, and one D.S.A. spokesman summed up the theme of the week at the Friday rally when he said, "We're only asking at 45% to 48% of the community (i.e. Loyola in Concordia U.) have more than 16% of the voting power." Higher-level comment was not forthcoming in the controversy.

The Sir George cafeteria ended four months of deliberation when they decided in the second week of January to join the boycott of grapes and lettuce. The boycott was a strong movement at Sir George throughout the first half of the year and the cafeteria finally joined the movement, saying, "We'll boycott as long as the university community supports the boycott." The boycott was a form of aid to the United Farm Workers in California.

It has always looked at Sir George as if the students have boycotted the Student Union and after finally opening two months before-hand, the student centre on Crescent Street was slapped with a cost probe by the Day Students' Association on January 21.



A rally organizer uses a bull horn to encourage students to attend yesterday's protest meeting at Loyola's F.C. Smith Auditorium. Those who attended proceeded to blast what they consider is Loyola's inferior status in the current Concordia blueprints as well as the actions and attitudes of university rector John O'Brien.

Jan. cont'd.

That is not to suggest that Concordia did not have any of its old problems, however. On the contrary, the continuing silence from the government was making people curious about the entire affair. In a January 25 editorial, David Gersovitz, editor-in-chief of the georgian, wrote that, "Rumours say M. Cloutier (education minister) is afraid to bring a bill before the National Assembly for fear of making the issue a cause celebre for the Parti Quebecois." The theme of the editorial, entitled 'Whither Concordia?', lagged on for the remainder of January and the rest of the

manner." The five arrested were released the same night and all charges were eventually dropped.

That same week, incidentially, saw a successful Science Week staged, by the Science Students' Association.

In the special appearances catagory, Tom Noel did a January 17 impression of Mark Twain in H-110 before a disappointing crowd of 120 people and poet George Bowering was roundly acclaimed for a January 25 reading of his own work.

Also winning more and more acclaim as the new year began were the basketball and hockey teams. The hockey squad flew through January and even defeated their nemesis Loyola Warriors in a late-month 3-0 decision. Their January performance seemed an attempt to recapture their October heroics after a



Defeating St. Mary's University in National Semi-final game before advancing to Toronto for the final match against Waterloo.

academic year before the government finally moved on the matter.

Moving on a matter was something that the Police Department's Morality Squad did not stall on when they were presented the opportunity. On January 25, the police swooped down on the Hall Building and a showing of the pornographic movie Deep Throat and arrested five Sir George students. The students were all engineering scholars working for the Engineering Undergraduate Association, which had put on the film. It was the second showing of the movie of the evening and the film had drawn over 1,000 spectators at the two screenings. The incident had one serious overtone in that the police moved onto campus without forewarning any administration levels and Mag Flynn, the Dean of Students, stated that "it's the first time the police have come onto campus in this faltering December. The basketball team, while they didn't get around to beating the Loyola team yet, rolled easily over their other Quebec league opponents, including a large 98-63 vanquish of McGill University on January 22.

FOCUS: January

By mid-January, there were serious doubts about the retention of several established rituals at Sir George. A January 22 article in the georgian was entitled 'Grad Dance, Yearbook Threatened'. The problems were numerous and there were lamentations at the downtown university that tradition would not be upheld this year.

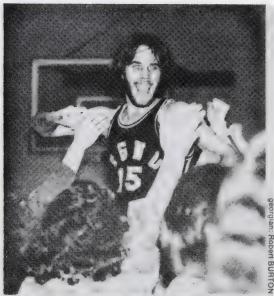
As you read this, the Dean of Students' Office is proud to announce that the yearbook problems have been overcome and it will be published after all.

February

Sports Teams Dominate Month of Carnival Week

For Sir George Williams University, the Valentine Month was a time for falling in love. And by the last day of the sixth month in the school term, almost all of Sir George was hoplessly infatuated with their hockey and basketball teams.

The affair, no doubt, began in scandalous fashion on February 22, an evening which Dean of Students Mag Flynn summarized as, "one of the greatest nights in Sir George history." The georgian published a front-page piece which included a blaring headline in blue ink, ecstaticly proclaiming a 'Blue Ribbon Sweep for Georgians!' Because on February 22, Sir George's two major sports teams completed an unprecedented double-playoff conquest of arch-rival Loyola. The basketball victory, a one-point squeaker eked out on a last-second basket by four-year veteran Tom Brethel, propelled the team to the National Play-downs in Ontario for the first time in over a decade. The hockey upset, a 5-4 nervewracker, virtually assured Sir George of the Quebec hockey title and a berth in their National Playoffs.



Tom Brethel of the Georgian Varsity Basketball team shows exultation after defeating the Loyola Warriors in semi-final action on Friday night. The Sir George cagers went on to win in the finals against McGill, after beating the Loyola squad 69-67 on a last second shot by Brethel.

Both sudden-death elimination games were played on the same night at Loyola College's athletic complex and overflow crowds blessed both encounters. The momentum which the sweep initiated swung heavily at Sir George Williams for the rest of the academic year, bringing the students together under one roof of interest for the first time within memory.

But if Valentine love was the theme of Sir George sports, it was strictly the opposite which seemed to reign in the Concordia University realm. Following January's supercharged campaign by Loyola students dissatisfied with their college's role within the new institution, the administration got their say in February.

In the first week of the month, Dr. John O'Brien of Sir George and Father Patrick Malone of Loyola turned up at Loyola's F.C. Smith Auditorium to answer queries concerned with that "Whatever Happened to Loyola?" theme. Malone was quoted in a March 5 georgian as telling the 800 students present that, "the creation and welfare of Concordia is an objective strongly endorsed by over-whelming majorities on both campuses." The students were unimpressed by his sooth attempts and O'Brien was less than candid in his statement that, "In an organization which is based on campus lines, I think you would find that Loyola would have dome definite disadvantages." While the concerned spectators lauded the administrations' forthrightness in attending the session in the face of possible open hostility, the Loyla Students' Association harped on their cause with an official statement hoping that, "...students will continue to struggle to upgrade Loyola's status and student representation across the

The definite non-love involved in the merger proceedure continued weeks later, when the L.S.A. sent a strong letter to a Sir George publication. The published letter, signed by L.S.A. co-presidents Marc Tigh and Donald L. Boisvert, was to make "public its (the L.S.A.'s) profound dissatisfaction with the statements delivered by Dr. J.W. O'Brien and Very Reverend P.G. Malone", at their earlier appearance at Loyola.

board (within Concordia)".

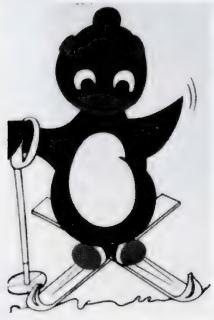
But while the student body seemed to be at logger-heads with the administration on the Concordia issue, and the Loyola and Sir George teams continued their scorching rivalry

Feb. cont'd.

in athletics, uncharacteristic co-operation was fostered between the two schools' student governments. On February 4, the Day Students' Association of Sir George voted to "support the Loyola Students' Association in their current struggle for day student parity against the administration of Concordia."

Concordia, from the Latin word for harmony, seemed to have fostered just that over a crucial issue that was never fully settled before year's end

While traditions were being set for Concordia University in February, they were being followed at Sir George Williams when the annual Carnival Week took hold from the fourth to the tenth. The Carnival Week, the last in a yearly series for those graduating from Sir George, was fittingly one of the most successful. The events, including such age-old frivolities as drinking, scavenging and just plain old funning, were all well-received



and George Wong and his carnival crew were roundly praised for their preparations.

Roundly praised also was Xaviera Hollander, who spoke to 700 spectators midway through the month. Hollander, the famous Happy Hooker, also received an equal amount of criticism though, in a mild furor that followed her engagement. The controversy centered around the Graduate Students' Association spending an appreciable amount of money to bring a speaker of such character into a university lecture. Hollander's seminar included her view that, "the perfect woman should be a lady in the lounge, a queen in the kitchen, and a whore in the bedroom." On the subject of her feasibility factor, the avalanche of opinions that descended on the georgian's



letters-to-the-editor section forced that newspaper to declare a moratorium on the matter. The view seemed to dominate, however, that since 700 people turned out to listen, the G.S.A. money was well spent.

Another special week in February was Engineering Week, which drew praise in its February 18-22 sojourn.

In the world of guest speakers, Marion Brechin and Frank Speiser both turned up at Sir George. The former spoke as the national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada which claims 110,000 members while Speiser delivered an acclaimed review entitled "The World of Lenny Bruce".

February, however, was without question a month of sports at Sir George. Aside from the double-triumphs of the basketball and hockey teams, two other Sir George teams claimed Quebec titles in the month. The curling team, under the direction of coach Dave Ramsay, soared to their first-ever title and Joe Roboz' water-poloists finished undefeated and atop the Quebec honours.

With the passing of February, only 28 lecture-days remained in the degree-harvest of Sir George's graduating students.

FOCUS: February

Sir george officials had good reason to look a little flushed on February 20th.

They had just encountered a little problem they couldn't handle. In fact, nobody could handle because the McGill Engineers had stolen them all.

Immediately titled The Great Bathroom Caper by Evelyne Michaels of the georgian, the affair consisted of several McGill students sneaking into Sir George's Hall Building and abscounding with the flush handles on the urinals in the men's rooms. The theft, needless to say, caused some grief but the prank was recognized as a good one and smiles prevailed. The temporary solution was transferring some handles from the women's restrooms and long-term relief lay in the return of the lifted goods.

In a light-hearted story on the matter, Ms. Michaels beseeched the McGillians to return the flush handles and then kindly added, "tanks-err-thanks".

Year Ends

Amidst Din and Peace

A scant 101 lecture days into the school year lurked March: traditionally the month of contrasting tempest and peace. To students, both ideas carry extra weight as the proximity of summer leisure cultivates enthusiasm while approaching exams have the tendency to fray nerves.

At Sir George, March constitutes the last full month of classes in the academic year. In March is the deadline for application for entrance to the following academic year. During March, the degree harvesters begin to file in for their graduation photos. They begin to consider more seriously the employment opportunities that beckon them.

March is, in effect, the last real month of the academic year.

And, as such, it was fitting that in March the last word was heard on several Sir George matters.

As early as March 4th, the University's Board of Governors' Executive Council slammed the Evening Students' Association into trusteeship. The Association, long embroiled in personal disputes and petty political gambits, was voted into limbo in a move that was later endorsed by the regular, complete Board of Governors and a Quebec Court which heard an ensuing appeal. On the eve of the original decision, Michael Sheldon, Assistant to the Rector, told the georgian, "You just have to look at what the E.S.A. has done over the past couple of years to see why the Board of Governors did this. In November of 1972, there was tampering with the elections. In March, 1973 nomination papers were destroyed. Lately, it was learned that there was another attempt to tamper with the elections.'

The duration of the trusteeship was not specified in the movement.

Another item which was finally dealt with in March was the Concordia University status. David Gersovitz, editor of the georgian, wrote on March 5 that "Concordia, or the lack of it, should come to a head pretty soon." Gersovitz took note that Education Minister Francois Cloutier had just returned from a trip abroad and that Concordia University Rector Dr. John O'Brien had sent an official request for action. Gersovitz used these points as support for his prediction and sure enough, the March 9 Saturday edition of The Gazette quoted a Cloutier assistant as definitely stating that his boss, "is expected to make a decision on procedure in the next two weeks." Later in the

month, the affair proceeded to the National Assembly.

In other March finalizations, the fate of the 1973-74 Georgian hockey team was finally decided on March 16, when the University of Waterloo Warriors defeated the upstart Sir George crew 6-5 in overtime to keep the elusive national title away from the flailing Georgians.

The exciting final game was played in Toronto before a near sell-out crowd and hundreds of thousands of viewers on national television. For the Sir George students who followed the team, however, half the fun was in getting there. Drew Morris, columnist for the georgian, wrote of the fans that, "In my five years at Sir George, I've never seen such a following." The hoopla began on the week-end of the 8th to the 10th when a total of more than 5,000 fans thronged to Verdun Arena as Sir George eliminated St. Mary's of Halifax in an



Mar. cont'd.

exciting best-of-three series. When a train was chartered to transport the fans to Toronto for the final game, over 1,200 tickets were sold with remarkable speed. The momentum was so charged, in fact, that Sir George's Committee of Deans recommened to Sir George professors that research papers, essays and exams be postponed a few days because of the Toronto trip. In spite of Sir George's hair-wrenching loss in the Final game, the chartered train was an overwhelming success.

Turn-out was not impressive, however, in the mid-March elections. Less than 10% of those eligible turned out to cast their ballots in the Day Students' Association election and in the Science and Arts faculties, all positions were acclaimed. In the E.S.A. elections, which results became moot after trusteeship, 742 of 9.357 eligible voted.

Voting was the subject of discussion for two of Sir George's March speakers. On March 7, Claude Charron of the Parti Quebecois and Steven Schecter, a professor at Dawson College, spoke at the university to solicit support for an Anti-Drapeau movement which they hoped to carry into the upcoming civic elections. Another speaker in March was Barbara Bergmann, director of the Project on Women's Discrimination at the University of Maryland. Bergmann addressed a small crowd on the subject of economic discrimination.

In other year-end developments, the Commerce Students' Association instituted compulsory course evaluation for 1974-75 Commerce credits.

A fire on March 8 caused some damage to

the Material Science Micro-electronics lab in the Hall Building sub-basement. Nobody was injured in the small blaze and **the georgian** reported that, "It took 30 firemen from 3 stations about 20 minutes to control the fire."

Sir George held their second-term Blood Drive on the mezzanine of the Hall Building midway through the month, but after that date the metropolitan giant that is Sir George Williams University became ominously quiet.

The graduating students turned their attention to the labour of the degree-harvest and Sir George's other students also quietly faded out of view and into the study halls.

The 1973-74 academic year had all but ended. For many, an entirely new lifestyle was just around the corner.

FOCUS: March

On Saturday, March 9, 1974, Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Quebec moved quietly into a little niche in history. For on that date, before 1,500 spectators, Sir George proudly sported the world's first streakers on ice. Two male skaters, sporting nothing but a Canadian flag fluttering between them made one foray around the ice between periods to the astonished enjoyment of the crowd.

The incident became somewhat of a legend and one streaker was beseeched to write the 'Confessions of a Streaker' for the final issue of the georgian on March 19.

In his popular Herd in the Hall column, David Gersovitz mused about the possible hilarities if the streakers had fallen down. Noted Gersovitz, "Skin and ice tend to stick together."

One of the streakers, when asked later if he hadn't perhaps been anxious about the police, answered, "Why? I'm sure all the police present were over 18 years of age."



The agony of Defeat.

Graduates

Doctor of

Engineering

Abul Kalam Azad Adham Mohamed Khalil Abdel-Khalek Pai-Mow Lee Wasfy Boushra Mikhael

Philosophy in Chemistry

Howell Gwynne Giles

Master of Arts in

Art Education

Katherine Cicely Bonathon Audrey Notkin Cayne Catherine Margaret Egan Paul James Langdon Louis Mwaniki Martin Benjamin Somers Girnith Rebecca Stewart Leslie Takach Alan George Wilson Isis Selim Youssef

Economics

Anna Louise Guthrie Kathleen Tsang-Yue Ho

Educational Technology



George Lambie Morgan

Elias Jengo Ronald Elliott Spivock Edith Tumarkin Teitelbaum Alexander Wakarchuk

English

Eildon Conybeare Kondaks Victoria Ellen Le Blanc Gertrude Phyllis Stevenson Quintin Wight

History

Lyla Williams Brooks Ronald Larry Levitsky Edward Polak Hans Witte

Master of Arts

Applied Psychology

Diane Beth Arnkoff Morris Jacob Dobrinski Suzanne Evelyn Sirota

General Experimental Psychology

Jacquelyn Faye Cohen Lynne Engel Ann Gamsa Louise Anne Jarrold

The History and Philosophy of Religion

Richarda Elizabeth Hiess

Sociology

Carol Marie Murphy John Leonard McMullan

Master of Business Administration

Sarkis Akatcherian Paul Aime Boulanger Daniel Lawrence Hennessy Werner Herman Pluss

Master of

Engineering

Refat Selim Awad Subodh Ranjan Bhattacharya Nirmalendu Choubey Lawrence Jacob Engel Christian Samir Gargour Basile Ghicopoulos Hans-Peter Huttelmaier Ramapada Kar Dennis Edward Kukulsky Joseph Ying Fan Lin Bing Shing Luh Jaideep Singh Mumick Kenneth Porter Stefano Romanelli Jean Solinas Laurent Gilbert Tremblay King Sun Wong

Master of Science in

Biology

Steven Jay Fremeth Adebayo Amusa Oladimeji

Chemistry

Rachel Doghramadjian Gerald Ronald Foder Rouben Ishayek Dong Je Kim Madan Mohan Kwatra

Master in The

Teaching of Mathematics



Jayakar Sugandharaju James

Paul John D'Antoni
Rene Pierre Bureau
Robert George Butler
Joseph Gilles Chabot
Alma Noreen Dobson
Laurence Claire Juneau-Ouellet
Louis Mariano
Robert Michael McKenzie
lan William Rennie
John Rossi
Helmy Tewfik Said
Bruno Santaguida
Cornelius Stehouwer
Peter Charles William Woodwark
Miroslaw Julien Zdanowicz

Diploma in Instructional Technology

Eveline Marguerite Baudry
Usha Anand Dhir
Steve Gonzalez
Lawrence Healey
Yaqub Ali Mirza Mohammed Khan
Esterita Mativetsky
Sabine Simone Georgette Robert-Dernuet



David Lloyd Allen



Betty Mihal Aviad

Arts



Diana Helen Baird - with distinction



Jack Berkovic
Honours in
Economics



June Brickwood
- with distinction
Honours in English



Elsje Maria Aletta Bruwer



Elva Callaghan



Nettie Mae Campbell - with distinction



Jennifer Marian Closson



Robert Charles Curtis



Laurence Defreitas-Baptiste



William Benjamin Fox



Eli Gorn



Marianne Leona Gossiaux



Hannah Rikee Gutherz



George Charles Higgerty



Harvey Clarendon Hope



Stanley Reginald Jarvis



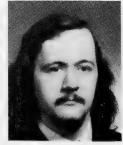
Robin Taylor Lewis



John Ewart Longley



Georgina Edith Mares



Peter Ireland McGill

Arts



Joyce Delores McIntosh



Joan Kaye Moran



Deva Ghananda Narrainen



Laurel Thirza Noble



Karen Charlotte Osgoode



Olga May Peterkin



Helena Elana Haia Plachcinski



Chester Paul Rouleau - Honours in English



Ruth Ruman



Daniela Stern



Bonnie Gail Tkac



Linda Gail VanHof



William Emile Verret



Desmond Trotman Williams

Daniel Joseph Abergel - with distinction
Ingrid Margarete Ahmad- with distinction
Honours in Philosophy
Bernice Aks
Elliot Lawrence Albert
Frederick Albert Anstey
Frances Jean Arlin
Janice Lynn Barclay
Dennis Demosthenes Bletas
Richard James Boston
David Andrew Bowman
Susan Rosemary Brodsky
Albert Philippe Calame - with distinction

Lucia Louise Carette
Rupert Christopher Castello
Linda Kay Cayford
Gertrude Rolande Chassagne
Margaret Helen Clark - with distinction
Danielle Luna Cohen - with distinction

Honours in French Myrtle Cohen James Hawley Cook Theodore Benedict Coqueran Pamela Marlen Cross Ilona Veronica Csonka Robert William Grierson Cundill Andrew Phillip Davis - with distinction Heideleen Ann-Marie de Brentani Vincent Victor DeMarco - with distinction Andrew Joseph Denny Agnes Helene Dick Patricia Ann Donovan Grant Edwin Edwards Barbara Farn Vicky Susan Fish Doreen Vivian Fletcher Sharon Fine Fodor Daphne Evelyn Forsythe David Phillip Frankel

Arts

Elizabeth Patricia Freitag Rene Jean Frev John Francis Garramone Rosalyn C. Gelfand Gloria Ghenender Elias Vasiliou Gianoulopoulos

Honours in English Jean Olive Graham Vivian Alexandra Granitz Norman Grant Vera Jean Green

Beverly Grushka Eugene Jeno Hajdu

Honours in Economics

Jean-Michel Jacques Hanssens Hortense Happel

William Henry Harris Esther Penny Hersh - with distinction Dawn Edythe Hope

Dieter Otmar Huck John Byrne Hunter

Betty Jakubowicz - with distinction Beverley Norma Jenkins

Errol Windell Clive Johnson

Veronica Mae Johnson - with distinction

Valerie Jean Jones **Audrey Kamel**

Beverly Ruth Kay - with distinction

Beatrice Kemp June Heather Kirk

Doreen Marilyn Klein - with distinction

Judith Agnes Koch Harvey Kraminer Frieda Kuhnreich Frances Mary Lamb George Robert Lamontagne

William Zev Lanton

Howard Irwin Kaplan Jean Joseph Maurice LeBlanc

Freda Lewkowicz

Benjamin Samuel Licorish Carol Susan Lifshitz Fernand Simon Lightarge

-with distinction - Honours in French

Philip Beverly Lindquist Anton Ljutic - with distinction - Honours in Political Science Ruby Elsie Salome McDonald Anne Linda Manella

Fotine Marinos Elizabeth Iris Martin Patricia Ann Martin -Honours in English

Robert Stewart McCleery Melville George Austin McCormick

Anne Julia McLean Grace Millman

-Honours in English Theresa Kathleen Monahan Stephen Edgar Morrissey

with distinction - Honours in English

Roodradev Muttylall Maria Nadler Margaret Ann Newell Susan Margaret Nicholls

-with distinction James Brian O'Keefe

-Honours in Sociology Judith Geraldine Smith Oliveira

Carole Janice Ory **Gregory John Perrotte** Louise Katherine Pietrzyk Dianne Renton Pollock

Ann Lorraine Wasyluk-Poprawa

Ellen Pearl Rajzman - with distinction Joseph Ranallo

Ingeborg Sybille Randall Marcel Fabien Raymond

Ruth Richter

Norma Lillian Robertson Hannah Rosenbloom **Dorothy Gertrude Ross**

Mike Andrew Ross - with distinction

-Honours in Philosophy Susan Zuzanne Rott

Charles Savard - with distinction

Ralph Sciannamblo

- Honours in French Issac Shainblum

Renee Marie Victoria Henrietta Simard Donald Morgan Skelton - with distinction

Margaret Christine Slezak

Geoffrey Stewart Boughton Smith

Janet Celia Smith Paul Edward Snyder David Benjamin Stoch

Flaurie Mae Storie - with distinction

Mark Sutcliffe Rex Vincent Sutcliffe Ronald Henry Suter Aylene Catherine Sutherland Stephen Arnold Taylor Brenda Faye Miller Thomas

Paul-Andre Trottier Alexander George Upham Edwin Raymond Shennett James Tomas Varley Jonathan William Vaughan

Harriet R. Wagner Deborah Ann Wales Winsor Allison Walls Sandra Lynn Waters Alan William Waugh Diana Lesley Inwood Webb Linda Frances Wenger Barry John Williams John Edward Dent Willis

Mitchell Stephen Wolfe - with distinction

- Honours in Political Science

Bruce Robinson York Christopher John Yule Antonia Maria Zerbisias Roelf Dirk Josef Woldring



James Malcolm Bristow



Gregory Egan Cox

Commerce



Stephen Armand Dufresne



Keith Russell Eady



Rudolf Hajman



Raymond Jene Keens-Douglas



Thomas Kent



Jack Marvin Klam with distinction



Barry Stuart Levy



Richard Swee Ming Lim



Alvin Winslow Mascoll



lan David Peddle



Kenneth William Phelan



Boris Saykowski with distinction



Leslie Silber



Ranbir Singh



Ramjattan Kelvin Teelucksingh



Joel Mervyn Thompson

Paul Martin Arbour
Shanti Enid Mary Athaide
with distinction
Colin Reginald Avery
William Edward Barber
George Rafla Berneshawi
Wilfred Leslie Berrigan
Terrance Rogers Booth
Reginald Edistone Burke
Herbert Lloyd Carter
Patrick David Andrew Clarke

Commerce

Thomas Czeisler Season Fong Andrew Alexander Gaspar Roland Eric Ginn Peter Augustine Glass Alain Haissounes Donald Ross Jacobs Henry Terrence Jacobs Peter Reino Jarvinen

Gerard Lionel Joncas James William Kerslake Clarke Madgett Garry William McCulloch Suheyl T. Muskara Andre Joseph Claude Benoit Pelletier Eric Arthur Pennell Ronald Reinblatt David Shapiro Trevor Norman Smith Jr. Claus Tohn Michel Jean-Pierre Turbat Paul Charles Wolfe

Engineering



Denzil Harvey Edgecombe - Electrical

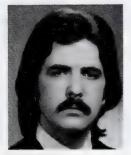


George Fischer

Fine

Arts

- Electrical



Daniel James Smith

- Electrical

Vaughan Margaret Donald



Henry Hanna Abugaber

- Mechanical



Alfred Helmut Trenc

- Mechanical



Frances Mary Moyle

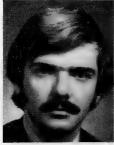


Shelley Margo Stunell



Helen Mary Traeff

Juliette Ammar Barbara Dorothea Hultqvist John Richard Johnson Taras Terry Zenon Kosikowsky Marylin Inez Roll Sharon Lynn Shapiro with distinction



Christopher Henry Bryan



Anna Judith di Pietro

Science



Howard Douglas Farmer



Jozef Janiak



Rosa Lam



Peter John Langenberg



James John Luckow



Elsie Pierre-Louis



Petros Panagiotou Samaras



John Anthony Scully



Mark Patrick Stethem

Kishore Anand **Honours in Mathematics** Gilles Bertrand James Ernest Bouchard Robert Arthur deVere Bruce Diane Eileen Buckingham Arthu: Eldrick Duquette Raphael Donald Field Georges Galiana Anne Gorenko Deidre Greene Marek Stanislaw Krawec Robert Lawrence Langdon Trevor Lau Joseph Louis Rene Lauzon Henry Malinowski Kathleen Mary McAinsh John Carl Moore

Gregory John Henry Naherne Aglaia Panos Elaine Parthenais with distinction Pamela Joan Purcell Stephen Eric Rosenfeld Barrie Ernest Sawbridge Catherine Eva Shorten Anthony Skarenina **Honours in Psychology** Irwin Stein Nissim Tayar Gerald Henry Tremblay Norman Yuk-Kin Tse Rejean Gaston Veilleux Rodney David Vokey William Wolfs with distinction Shew Chiang Wong

Spring Grads



Nancy Reesa Abracen



Hyman Saul Ackerman



David Akman



Althea Leonora Alexander



David Gordon Allen



Jean Elizabeth Amyot



Marino Giuseppe Argentin



Alan Gerald Arnold



John Asfour



Joyce Ash



Robert Auger



Jacqueline Auguste



Garth Stanley Bailey



Shakuntala Devi Bajnath



Arlene Gloria Baker



Linda Ballantyne



Michael Edward Ballard



Pamela Ann Barany



Barbara Ann Barclay



Paul Barnes



Shelly Margaret Bayless



Marie-France Beaulieu



Maureen Elizabeth Bedford



Carlyle Benedict



Robert lan Berger



Gerald Martin Berish



Alexander Gordon Berljawsky



Lorna-Ann Bernier



Barbara Bernstein



Claire Bernstein



Dago David Bernthal



Robert Brian Berringer



Sherill Hope Besser



Marilyn-Ann Best



Hymie Blutchitz



Karen Mia Boloten



Igor Bolotow



Ghita Lynn Borden



Monique Bousquet



Philippe Tell Bousser



Mary Lou Boyle



Glynne Braithwaite



Ruth Braithwaite



Laura Mary Branski



Edward Frederick Brennan



Lorraine Frances Brooke



Valerie Ann Brown



Brian Barrett Brownie



John James Brownié



Antoniette Brunst



Marjorie Bryant



Helen Doreen Brzezinski



Lucy Bucci



Lisa Burgos



Mary Ruth Burke



Robert Lewis Burrs



Sabina Sandra Burt



Lilith Bernice Campbell



Allan Wayne Carnell



Hélène Marie Caron



Carmen Mary Carpentier



Patricia Elizabeth Carswell



Neil Joseph Castonquay



Barry Joseph Charlebois



Sally Vivien Chatfield



Elaine Hannah Cheek



Robert Choueke



Louise Maureen Clare



Leonard Cohen



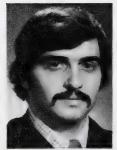
Maureen Ellen Cohen



Bernice Coisman



Nicola Colaianni



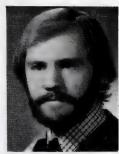
Sergio Coletta



Gloria Joyce Constantine



Anne Louise Crandall



Stan Benedict Cotterill



Laszlo Cserhalmi



Joycelyn Linnette Currie



Pansy Winsome Currie



Allan Dalfen



David Lawrence D'Andrea



Matilda Daniel



Dorothy Heather Dannacker



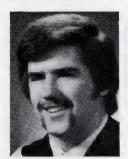
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Gail Margaret Davey



Judith Ann Dawson



Michael John Dawson



Jacqueline Ann De Gruchy



Josephine Paula D'Elia



John Derrick



Alan Ross Dever



Irene Devine



Francine Lee Dick



Henry John Dietrich



Sheena Dobie



David James Doubt



Marie Louise Ducharme



Daniel Michael Dukaczewski



Irene Patricia Duncan



Joyce Ena Durham



Allen Stuart Dykler



Andrea Rita Dym



Bryan Fred Echenberg



Grethe Eifert



Zoe Collins English



Paul Jainarine Erriah



Carol Anne Escobar



Isabella Emma Lutes-Estey



Gary Gerald Fabian



Robert Frederick Falconer



Susan Feingold



Marlene Feldstein



Maureen Elizabeth Fennell



Jose Manuel Fernandez



Kirsti Fernberg



Sherry Mae Finkelstein



Barry Peter First



Neil Alexander Forbes



Frederick Alexandre Gloria Francis



Freedman



Alan William Fryer



Casimir Peter Gaik



Marcel Gallagher



Sharon Lynn Garrett



Robert Stephan Gelfand



Jene Geller



Teresa Ann Germano



David Ben Gersovitz



Joseph George Gignac



Nathan Hecht Gilbert



Marvin Howard Glassman



Doreen Glazer



Susan Kathleen Gold



Stephen Irwin Goldberg



Barbara Louise Goldrosen



Arlene Barbra Goodman



Stephen Jerald Goodman



Martin Stephen Gotfrit



Marlene Elsa Gottheil



Beverley Lorraine Granich



Ronald Kenneth Gregory



Anna Maria Griffiths



Elaine Ophelia Gunness



Brian Frederick Gurnham



Jack Hadida



Patricia Ann Kelly Hagarty



Helene Margrith Halter



Donald Stephen Hamer



Lorraine Christine Hamilton



Anne Aldona Hanley



Allan Oswald Harris



Edelmera Novlet Harrison



Jacqueline Deidre Hayden



Albertha Agatha Henry



Claire Lyle Hess



Lois Mary Hicks



Mark Stephen Hodgson



John Peter Hoffner



Lucien Boudewyn Horne



Nancy Anne Howe



Davida Hoyos



Sharon Ruth Huggins



Kamran Izadpanah



Isaac Jalal



Elizabeth Lee Johnston



Marie Bernadette Julien



Sandra Kalb



Sherman Park Kao



Helene Sharon Karp



Ellis Joel Katsof



David Katz



Russell Kelly



Leila Arlea Kendall



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Daria Kicak



Marie Yvonne Kiely



Gerald Thomas Kierans



Carren King



Carrol King



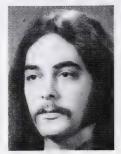
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Mark Richard King



Myrna Lynn Kitner



Howard Marvin Klarer



Francine Knecht



Brendon Francis Knox



Catherine Kock



Peter Kousik



Rhoda Nancy Krakower



Peter Gerard Kralik



Aviva Marsha Krashinsky



Leon Krolik



Ingrid Kyser



Suzette L'Abbe



Libby Volodarsky Labell



lan James George Lancaster



Sherwin Jeffrey Laptiste



Suzanne Leclair



Betty Lee



Michael Frank Lee



Vivia Hope Lee



Lena Janet Marie Lemieux



Michael Leonard



Frances Lerner



Deborah Levine



Ellyn Joy Levine



Celia Levitt



Mary Mimi Levy



Diane Mary Helen Liben



Howard Liberman



David Gary Liebman



Pauline Theresa Lipani



Lola Lipszyc



Sammy Lo



Gary Ernest Lockard



Marianne Lurion



lan Duncan MacGregor



Paula Marcovitch



Catherine Irene Martin



Patricia Anne Mason



Susan Ethel Mason



Ronald Stanley Matthews



Clara Sue Mayers



John Robert McCabe



Donald Russell McGillivray



Barbara Lynn McGowan



Owen McKendrick



Patricia Elizabeth McNamee



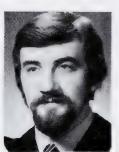
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Jack Isaac Messeri



Florian Maarten Meyer



Fred Meyer



Anastasia Michailidis



Elizabeth Susan Michalski



Catherine Neill Miller



James Ernest Miller



Sheila Tova Miller



Donald Eric Milner



Miroslava Milosavljevic



Ellen Brenda Mitchell



Antoinette Molino



Ildiko Zsuzsanna Molnar



Enid Vivian Moore



Joan Mary Moore



Claire Caroline Morin



Andreas Moschonas



Sirvart Mouchian



Heinz Werner Muller



Connie Muoio



Daniel Howard Nadler



Marion Gail Neighbour



Ernest Lyall Nelson



Colette Carmen Nishizaki



Karen Ruth Nissenthal



Jack Henry Noel



Maureen Mary Novak



Joan O'Brien



Irene Jean Olzewski



Donna Joyce O'Neill



Howard Robert Ornstein



Peter Edouard Pagé



Rosemarie Muriel Pagé



Norton Thomas Paish



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Randall Norton Paterson



George Patterson



Paula Mae Paulauskas



Stephanie Anne Paulauskas



Levi Arnold Pauley



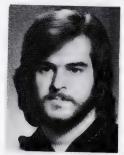
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Shirley Perlman



Cheryl Patricia Phaneuf



Denis Jules Picard



Gary Peter Plastino



Joseph Brian Pollock



Bryan George Porter



Fortunato Carmen Priolo



Robert Pryslak



Jose-Romeo Pura



Stephen Chester Rabey



Judith Ann Rashcovsky



Helen Raspin



Bella Rath



Frances Muriel Reid



Lillian Reinblatt



Bracha Reisner



Esta Resnickoff



Barbara Helen Revay



John Ritchie



Robert Joseph Riviere



Astrid Roch



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Mary Ann Roth



Lula Rovolis



Roslyn Anne Rowat



Elaine Rubin



Paula Rusak



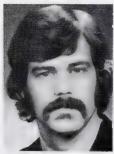
Linda Lee Rutenberg



Mary Sachla



Wendy Keiko Ellen Sakamoto



John Douglas Salvis



Evelyn Salzman



David Saskin



Kenneth Avrum Saxe



Carla Ruth Schachter



Leslie-Ruth Schachter



Laura Schertzer



Shirley Schnurbach



Helmut Ernst Schreiber



Mildred Schwartz



Mark Segal



Garry Erwin Shapiro



Mark Steven Shedlack



llene Sheiner



Brian Sher



Anne Shlien



Martin Shrier



Lydia Shulakewych



Roxanne Siegler



Isaac Norman Silberman



Kalyani Silva



Elizabeth Silver



Linda Anne Silverberg



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Joy Vanessa Sitahal



Diane Caroline Skiejka



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Peter Thomas Smith



Suzette Yvonne South



Kathryn Diana Sproule



Stanbury



Charles Whitworth Margaret Lynne Standing



Mark Stanoy



Elliot Starer



Fraser Samuel Steele



David Lewis Stein



Rosemary Frances Strati



Susan Stromberg



Ann Sutherland



Yvette N. Taillard



Naomi Jane Takeda



Eva Emma Taylor



Keith Ford Taylor



Murray Teichman



Howard Stanly Tessler



Stephanie Anne Thomas



Lenora Jane Tissenbaum



Stevan Tissenbaum



Phyllis Felyce Toporski



Jack Torjman



Nina Tortorici



Linda Ann Trifiletti



Eva Tsigou



Louise Corinne Turin



James William Tyler



Marinos Tzortzis



Brian Sheldon Urman



Cebea Shirley Vandersluis



John Edward Van Dulmen



Valerie Varah



Nancy Varrica



Marian Adrienne Vermes



Barbara Ann Vilner



Katherine Janice Vincelli



Elfriede Charlotte Vogel



Vogel



Helen Ann Vosu



Sheldon Jacob Wald



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Monica Jeanne Warr



Alvin Wasserman



Lorne Weinberg



Phyllis Weiss



Malcolm William Welch



Martin Wexler



Brian Charles White



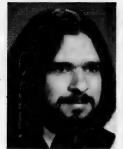
Duncan Anderson Willmott



Marsha Susan Wiseman



Cheryl Gail Wissock



Gary Wolf



George Wong



Stewart Soo Yen Wong



Christine Wyka



Paul Yaxley



Pamela Anne Young



George Zawada



Florence Zwanziger



Arthur Eric Zweigan

Margaret Diane Adkins Barbara Sharron Akai Charles Alepins James Thomas Anderson Jean Stanford Anderson John David Ashdown Beverley Susan Ashton Afaf Attalla Joseph Charles Baar Annie Marie Baboudjian Isabel Agnes Bailly Gordon Andrew Baker Miriam Barash Rita Barchichat Evelyn Beaulieu Marilyn T. Beckett Miriam B. Beer Florence Ruth Belfer Marilyn Susan Belzberg Albert Nathan Bilmes Fausto Bisegna Christopher Michael Blais Sheila Blutstein Rachel Bonanno Helen Bourak Peter Gale Bourne Peter Ross Bourque Doreen Elizabeth Bragg Pearl Bratt Elaine Mary Rita Brisindi Doreen Brown John David Erskine Brown Robert James Buchanan Anna Buchbinder Lee Steven Burstein William Thomas Butcher Matteo Caccavelli Rawle Eton Cain Cecilia Callejas Romero

Stelios Steve Calotychos Toba Miriam Capelovitch Claudette Cardinal Suzanne Marie Cardinal Giuseppe Carrese Michael Gregory Carter Elie Castiel Mel Cederbaum Edward Joseph Cencarik Dominique Marie Chailloux Cheryl Rozanna Charles Wendy Susan Charles Janet Ann Cheyne Karen Ann Cloghesy Heather Margaret Cochrane James Ralph Cooke Sylvan Henry Cooper Joan Miller Courtois Victoria Brenda Cowan **Christopher Robie Cummings Edward Gerald Dardis** Leonard William Davis Lillias Angela Deevy Ronald William Delisi Peter Charles Dempsey Wayne Edwin Rob Denman Jean Paul De Saint Pierre Arnold Charles Devlin Deborah Patricia Donnelly Ruth Dranov Shenorig Nora Dzerounian Bernard Alfred Peter Eckert Janet Susan Edelson Erika Edelstein Norman Einheiber Ruth Perelmuter Eisenberg Giselle Elek Carl Johannes Theresia Evers Esther Fanaberia **Eunice Catherine Farrant** Joan Norma Feigenbaum Stephen Fineberg Rena Fishbach Gerald Michael Fitzgerald Retolyn Olivia Forsythe Catherine Lee Foster Robert Scott Franklin Richard Edward Fransham Jacklyn Freedman Doris Friedman Douglas Gerald Fry Richard John Furbacher William Joseph Furlong

Robert Lucas Gambrell

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Arlie Fay Lammeren Freema Lander Keith Francis Lawrence Maxine Ellen Lazarus Diane Joan Tardiff Leach Deanna Judith Leboeuf Elise Harriet Lewin Louise Claire Liautaud Barbara Susan Lisbona Helene Rose-Marie Lorteau Georgina Lucas Kevin Eugene Macdonald Ahmed Said Magdi William Herbert Mahon Joan Mary Maitland Brian William Malcolm Lorne Stephen Malen **Dimitrios Jim Manousos** Sol Margulies George Ross Marlin Lynn Ann Marlin Kathryn Mary McCleary David Fraser McDonald Larry Stewart McNally Mark Irwin Medicoff Charles Francis Merilees Lishan Haile Meskel Gabrielle Mezzetta Susan Ellen Migicovsky Marilyn Jane Mill lan A. Miners Heather Edith Mizener Mary Ann Mongeau Claude Montambault June Agnes Morrier Peter James Morris Frances Marion Mortimer Anna Maria Moschella Moukhtar Saleh Moukhtar Christel Mukhopadhyay Rosanna Negri Teresa Ann Neville Stephen Garry Ney Gisela Rost Niva Frances Dillon Nott James Vincent Nucci **Edward Archibald Nurse** Sonia Oberman Mary Constance O'Neill

Jane Anne Osborne **Guy George Ouellet** Margaret Over Michael Leon Harris Overland Marilyn Jane Parker **Edith Marie Paton** Nancy Constance Pedvis John William Percy Jean Leslie Seath Pessah Xanthi Petriniotis Iwona Maria Piatkowski Earl Anthony Pierre Saul Nathan Plotnick Marie Poux Gerda Prusa Doris Darney Ramsay Mark Randolph Derek Graham Read Donna Jeanne Theresa Regan June Valeria Regush Axel Ingo Erwin Reiche Heather Joan Riddell Karen Jane Riddell Mary Albertha Robertson Jean Rochefort **Edward Rosenthal** Timothy Donald Ross Dorothea Drummond Ryan Joseph Henri St-Laurent Lorna Sandler Norman Alexander Savage Peter Savard Marilyn Takefman Schachter Sigrun Schroeter Gita Schwartz Madeleine Marie Lanthier Eric Michael Shatilla Richard Arthur Leslie Shaw Erle Shrier Brenda Flavia Maria Silva Elizabeth Silver George Victor Simko **Eunice Millicent Smith** Neal Joseph Smitheman Jeanette Vencenia Songui Catherine Mary Sonntag Audrey Florence Speck Evelyn Ellis Spies Gloria Marcella Springer

Bachelor of Arts

Carla Stapensea Shane Patrick Stephenson Ian James Stevenson Ruth Mary Still Joanne Margaret Stitt John Kenneth Stockton Marguerite Eileen Sumeraj Peter Alfred Supino Andre Paul Taillon Gary Bernard Tierney Lynne Marlene Katerina Tkac Linda Laura Travis Jon David Urch Jan Cornelus van der Vliet Pirkko Irmeli Veikkamo Bruna Viana Rubin Mark Vineberg Dorothy Edith Von Cramon John Jos Walker Allison Warner Jennifer Ann Warren Edward Joseph Webb Sheila Weinberg Frances Eleanor Weiser Donna Weitzman Hugh James Wiggins Audrey Ellinor Lucy Williams Kevin Paul Wilmut Winston Woo Jennifer Jill Wood Lorraine Anne Woolfrey Gerald Frederick Wright Glenn Kuzuo Yamada David Zackon Richard Don Zawalvkut Kathleen Edrie Zellner Brian Joseph Zientek Charles Zitner Michael Edward Bryans Ronald Norman Sisk

Commerce

President's Message:



Bob Phaneuf

"a good time was had by all!"

We have learned a great deal in the few years that we have been at Sir George, not only in academic terms but also in other endeavours which cannot be measured by a degree. For education in its widest sense, includes everything that exerts a formative influence upon a person.

Throughout those long years we have experienced the joys and sorrows that could only have been felt at this university. The frustrating registrations, the countless termpapers, the trying examinations, the empty wallets, the boisterous social nights, the carnivals, the sports events, the trip to the nationals and many, many more. These memories will always be implanted in our minds and in the years to come, we can, in retrospect, have no misgivings about spending these formative years at Sir George.

We are a unique graduating class in that, most of us form part of the first wave of students who have successfully through the new CEGEP and University programs. Also, we could possibly be witnessing the final graduating class from this University as Concordia looms in the background ready to take over where Sir George leaves off. An event that could only serve to dampen the spirits of past and current graduates who have identified so well with this fine institution. We Commerce students, in our retreat in the Norris building, can only look upon this situation as a sad ending to an illustrious history. However, as we go out in pursuit of our various vocations, we can be rest assured with the fact that we were part of that history and part of that school.

The Commerce Students' Association has

strove to make this past year as memorable an occasion as possible. We have laid the groundwork for an improved Faculty course evaluation, a Commerce intramural sports program, a better liason with businessmen, a better rapport with professors, and most important, hosted numerous social events in an attempt to eliminate student apathy and instil among Commerce students a greater cohesiveness never before experienced at this University. I feel that we have accomplished these things and much more, as many can attest to, and that, at some time in the future, we can all reminisce about that certain occasion or event where "a good time was had by all".

With our degrees now firmly within our grasp it is time to bid farewell to many of our new found acquaintances although in many cases we have established lasting friendships. Relationships that overshadow many of our other experiences at this University. On behalf of the Commerce Students' Association I would like to wish all Commerce graduates the best of luck in their future endeavours. I am sure that you will share with me a great sense of pride and accomplishment in having identified with Sir George Williams University and having partaken in its activities and growth over the years. As we look back and remember those chaotic days, one thoughtful emotion will always come to mind-The pride of being part of the class of '74. In closing, I leave you with the words of James Truslow Adams who appropriately sums up our university years;

"There are obviously two educations.
One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live."



Brian Per Kofoed Aasgaard



Norbert Abramovitz



Ivan Stanley Akai



John M. Alston



Gabor Arato



Richard Archambault



Ara Avedis Aycan



William Bedford



Richard Belanger



Sydney Berger



John Richard Beriau



Francois Andre Bertrand



Eric Douglas Bickerdike



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Dennis E.A. Bucchan



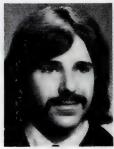
William Wood Buckingham



Roderick Budd



Norman George Burns



Robert William Burton



Mervyn Alexander Bynoe



Errick David Camolese



Charles Michael Canning



Jeffrey Morton Caplan



Robert Anthony Carswell



Eddie Kar-Sheung Cheung



Gerald Michael Chubaty



Denis Arthur Clement



Kenneth Gilham Comber



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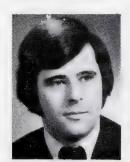




Christoper Mark Crooks



James Davis



Lorne Herbert Davis



Sheldon Deitcher



Esther Fay Deutsch



David Anthony De Wolf



Norman Diamond



Ernesto Giovanni Di Santo



Juanita Louise Docherty



Michael Anthony Doig



Clarence William Dolan



Paul Alan Doubilet



Avraham Dub



Howard Wilfred DuBois



Hugh Vernon Duncan



Barry William Dusto



Clifford Kent Elvidge



Harvey Michael Erdman



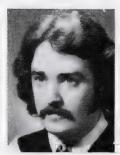
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Carl Joseph Fecteau



Theofanis Filippidis



Dennis George Findlay



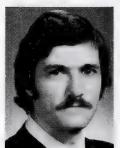
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Nick Thomas Flor



Ferenc Fodor



Anthony Fox



Marcus Foyle



Sheryl Frank



Edward Joel Friedman



Lorne John Darrell Ganten



Gottfried Gartner



Francesco Giammaria



Warren Harold Gray



Bernard Keith Greig



Wolfgang Grigoleitis



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Dale Ann Hepburn



Stephen Louis Herbert



Jean Paul Herby



Wesley Gordon Hodge



David Itkow



Charles Jakubowski



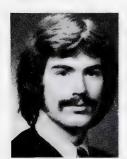
John Galt Jasper



Richard Maunsell Jones



Thaddeus John Kaczmarek



Edmund Kent



Syed Ahmad Khan



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Michael Francis Kirby



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Norman lan Klein



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Lai



Peter Lutz Lang



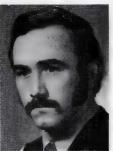
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Helene Laporte



Peter Sen Fo Lay



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Cyril Chong Lim Lee Shanok



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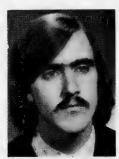
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Harold Yow Koon Liu Man Hin



John Robert Logan



Jeremy Peter Lyman



William Eric Lynes



Domenico Sandrino Joseph Patrick Mancini



Marry



Alexander Masur



Robert Anthony McBride



Anthony Alistair McLean



Richard Arthur McQuade



Jerry Michailuk



Oyar George Mickevics



Sonny S. Modiano



Martin Blake Murphy



John Andrew Murray



Abraham Neufeld



John Edward Noran



Yves Raymond Paradis



Mahesh Bhikhubhai Patel



eter William ayette



Marty Michael Peletz



Suzanne Perez



Thomas Arthur Perigoe



Quang Trong Pham



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Keith Gordon Prozesky



Frederico Ragonese



Paul Gregory Rainbow



Stewart Neil Rappaport



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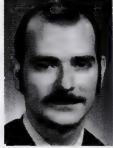
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Peter Howard Rubenovitch



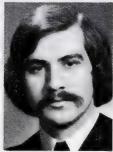
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Randall S. Sadler



Ronald Joseph Saint-Martin



Thomas Louis Samatas



Stephen Brian Sanders



Mark Alan Saucier



Allan Barry Schnarch



Henry Schnurbach



Stanley Lionel Schulman



Liborio Sciascia



Gordon Kenneth Scott



Kenneth Lloyd Shettler



Franklin Sheydwasser



Diana Wei Han Shum



Allen Erran Sidofsky



Sam Silberman



Wayne Arthur Skitt



Clarence Reed Smiley



Clifford Bentley Smith



Patrick Charles Smith



Joseph Sobczyc



Stan Sobczyk



Marvin Norman Spritzer



Lawrence Howard Stein



Morton Stein



Sami Stephan



David Robert Stirling



Margaret Anne Stoddart



Salvatore Taddeo



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Nana Kweku Adanu Bruce Maximilian Terrier



Jean Cloverly **Thomas**



Gordon David **Tompkins**



Richard Stephen Tropea



Gerard Leo Joseph Trudeau



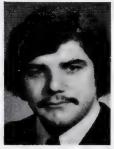
Valeri Antoine Trudeau



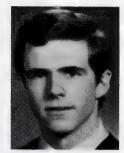
Gary Bruce Frank Tutt



Theodorus van de Kletersteeg



Joseph Vannelli



Brian Joseph Walsh



Joan Warren



Mardy Paul Weigensberg



Richard Robert Whetstone



Donald Henry Whitehurst



Douglas Herbert Williams



John Thomas Wilson



Bernard Ronald Wolfe



Sally Ann Fei Ying Wong



James Leslie Wright



Bobby Pao-Loo Yang



Yill Tin Yip



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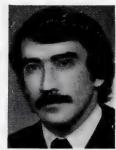
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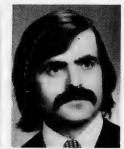
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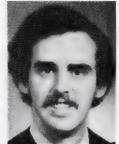
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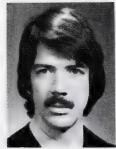
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Science

President's Message:

Georgian Spirit

Dear Graduate,

Time is an extremely important thing in our lives. It appears to drag and yet when you look back in time it's just a flash, now a memory. The students' time is limited. Each individual aims for his goal and sets the pace to achieve it. It is difficult to attend beer bashes and labs simultaneously, but somehow the Science students seem to have done it. You are the ones that make the Science Students' Association and you are the ones which make it a success.

There wasn't an overwhelming list of happenings this year yet the events which occurred were successful. Without the help of our clubs, many members of the faculty and many interested students who gave precious time to help us, this year would not be remembered. From Science Week '74 to Toronto on the "Georgian Special" you are the ones who kept the Georgian spirit alive. Time has passed with your years at Sir George. For some it has been fruitful, for others it has dragged down into a boring dullness. I only hope that you, the graduates, will be able to look back on this year as being one of the fruitful ones. Also, that the Science Students' Association has been able to add varied interests to your last academic year here.

The life which is now before you is a constant school, the subjects are difficult and the rewards are not always visible. You are leaving the halls of this university and stepping into a whirl of motion. A place where time is more important than it has ever been and familiarity

seems to disappear.

I can only wish the best for you in all of your future endeavours, be it grad-school or the beginnings to fulfilling a life long dream. I have two wishes which I hope will come true for each of you. One is that you make the most of what you have and are, but by all means continue to dream and aspire, for it takes the humdrum out of ordinary living. The second wish is that you always have time. You can't fight it and you cannot stop it from passing. But try and capture some of it for yourself, everyday, so that you can dream, aspire and most of all remember.

Best of Luck,
Marge Tarabula
President
Science Students Association



David George Almond



Diane Lynn Ayotte



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Peter Barabas



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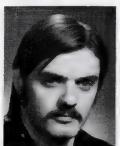
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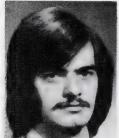
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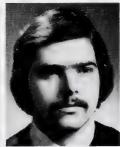
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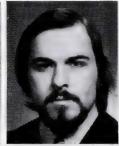
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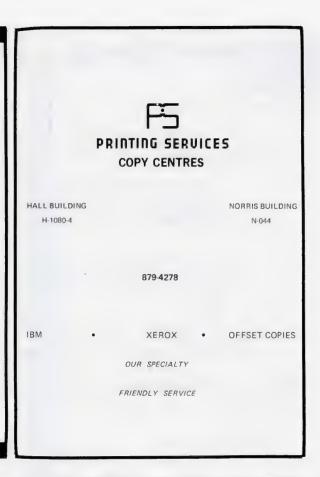
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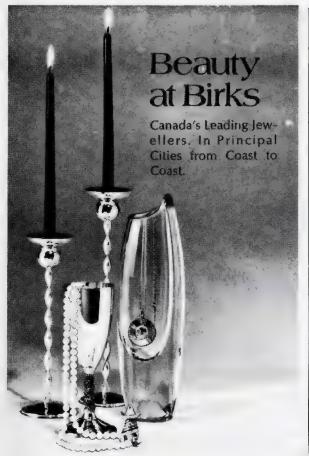
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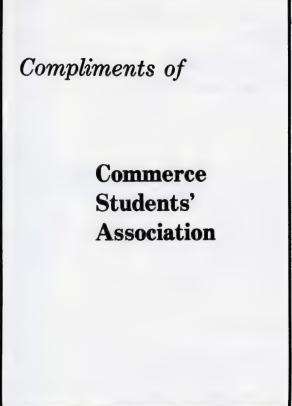
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